



### Have You Read?

By AILEEN MOSHER

#### THE CAP OF YOUTH

By Naomi Jacob  
Knowing Naomi Jacob to be a particularly apt and clever novelist, I anxiously waded into her latest, "The Cap of Youth." I was disappointed in no way. She displays in this story as she has in her others, her unusual ability for conversation, exposing vividly her characters. And speaking of characters, you can find none more solid and reliable than Henry and Ellen Preston, and none more thoroughly irritating than their son's wife, Louise.

This son John, is a fine chap but definitely a dreamer. He has ideals, and he has an idol, the latter being Louise. The main difference between the two being that the ideals do not let him down and annihilate his individuality.

His brother Gerald, is a little more down to earth, but a more understanding and faithful friend John could not seek.

Young John Preston married very young, and he married a selfish egotistical, and deceiving woman older than himself. He could see none of her faults through his complete devotion to her until he suddenly came upon a reality that could not be overlooked. Until this time he could not understand others' dislike for his wife, nor could he understand her choice of friends, rigid, shallow, and raw. He saw nothing but his love and his desire to give her complete happiness.

What happened to end all of this? That would be telling you a story that you should read.

Before John met Louise, he met a girl that he spent only a few hours dancing with, but who captivated him at a glance. The extreme importance of this in John's life in eventually giving him a satisfaction of being, is as cleverly handled as the rest of the story.

The plot of "The Cap of Youth" is by no means hackneyed. The characters enter your world of actuality. The entire story is in every way, my estimation, commendable. It is light enjoyable, easy reading presented in the inimitable style of Naomi Jacob.

#### SLIPS AND TIPS

**TIP**—Another feather in the caps of Henry and Dana Lee Thomas in the publication of "Living Biographies of Great Philosophers," the fifth of an invaluable series.

#### DRUNK DRIVER NABBED

Alden A. Smith, 25-year-old aircraft worker living in Santa Monica, was arrested last Friday night for driving while intoxicated on Highway 101.

#### NEW PRINCIPAL

Carson Street school has a new principal this term. She is Miss Alice L. Carothers, former of Tweedy school.

### New Phone Cable to San Diego Now in Service, Report

Ahead of the fast schedule mapped out to serve national defense military establishments and the public, the Southern California Telephone Company has placed in service 12 Los Angeles-San Diego circuits, using its new million-dollar underground cable.

While the new circuits are only a small proportion of the number that will be available soon and it was necessary to resort to temporary expedients in order that the new facilities might be available at this time, F. W. Smith, telephone company manager, said that the opening of the new voice channels now is indicative of the company's determination to serve the country's emergency needs.

The manager said that additional circuits will be cut into service the first week in October, and still more at a later date. It is possible, the manager said, to provide 120 talking circuits in the cable.

"It will not be necessary to avail ourselves of the full capacity of the cable for some time," F. W. Smith said. "Our present objective is to provide 76 talking circuits between Los Angeles and San Diego, these being divided between the present open wire routes and the million-dollar cable."

### Over 1,200 New State Laws in Effect Now

More than 1,200 new laws, ranging from defense measures to age limitations on whiskey offered for sale, went into effect last weekend, 90 days after adjournment of the 1941 legislature which enacted them, but the anti-"hot cargo" and secondary boycott bill was not included.

Well before the Friday midnight deadline, Secretary of State Paul Peek certified 206,594 names for "hot cargo" referendum, well in excess of the 132,573 needed. A final bloc of 118,422 names from Los Angeles county clinched labor's campaign to place the measure before the voters next year, thus nullifying the law temporarily.

### Rotary Governor Praises Local Club

Carlos G. Stratton, district governor of Rotary International, paid his official visit to the Torrance Rotary club last Thursday night and after hearing the reports from various committee chairmen of the local club, declared that the local organization was an outstanding one in the district.

Stratton stressed the advantage of Rotary in establishing friendly relations with Latin America through the clubs in Mexico, Central and South America.

The work of the Torrance club in Community Service was particularly stressed by District Governor Stratton, who also emphasized the importance of every Rotarian being outstanding in his particular business or profession.

### Senator Kenny Early In Governorship Race

By JOHN W. DUNLAP  
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SACRAMENTO, (UP)—State Senator Robert W. Kenny isn't fooling about his campaign for governor.

He is withdrawing from his private law practice a year ahead of the 1942 gubernatorial election to begin a systematic doorbell-pushing job, the same kind of a method used by Hiram Johnson in his successful campaign nearly three decades ago.

Kenny will be no flash in the pan candidate. He has a varied background of newspaperman, attorney, judge and state senator. He is a native son of California-born parents and is rated extra-smart politically. He comes from the populous Los Angeles area, is a liberal Democrat, and has a quick wit and pleasing personality.

Newsman to Lawyer  
A look at Kenny's background reveals noteworthy similarities to be in the headlines for some time to come. Kenny is now 40 and was a student at Stanford during World War days, graduating with an A.B. degree in 1920. He went into newspaper work and distinguished himself for the United Press in London and Paris, later coming back to California as Los Angeles manager for the UP.

Following up a yen to become a lawyer, Kenny went to the University of Southern California law school in his spare time and nights, finally got his degree and established private practice as an attorney in Los Angeles. He became deputy county counsel for Los Angeles in 1930 and represented that group at the legislature in Sacramento.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., appointed Kenny to a vacancy on the Los Angeles municipal bench in 1931, after which he was elected to the superior court in 1932 and served until 1938, when he resigned to run for the state senate seat vacated by Culbert Olson, who won the governorship.

Spurns Olson Offer  
Kenny is rather proud of the fact he had election expenses of only his \$80 filing fee. He did little campaigning, yet received 750,000 votes as compared to 800,000 votes in Olson in Los Angeles county.

Kenny and Olson were political friends in the 1939 legislature but Kenny noticeably cooled toward the end, and finally broke away with his opposition to the Olson-sponsored Atkinson oil control bill. He even turned down Olson's offer to give him a \$10,000 per year job as presiding justice of the appellate court in Los Angeles, a cinch lifetime job.

Senator Kenny is married but has no children. He is filling his second term as president of the National Lawyers Guild.

Speaks His Mind  
Kenny always impressed capital newspaper correspondents as a down-to-earth legislator without the puffed ego so common



ROBERT W. KENNY is refreshingly frank

to many lawmakers. More important, he had the knack of explaining a tricky bill or an intricate legal situation with one-syllable words, a valuable trait developed in his many years of pounding out newswires on his typewriter.

Kenny was refreshingly frank in his comments upon the campaign. He didn't say he was "drafted by popular demand," but simply declared that "I'm definitely in the governorship race... I've burned my bridges behind me and I'm inviting everybody to run for my seat in the senate."

(Incidentally that remark brought on a scrambling of candidates, the first being Assemblyman Jack Tenney, a Los Angeles democrat with similar-sounding name and Assemblyman Charles Lyon, Republican leader of the lower house who served in the senate before reapportionment reduced the Los Angeles delegation to one man.)

Continued Kenny: "I will not run for any other office next year, and I will not pull out of the governorship race. Olson is going to be defeated. And his place should be taken by a Progressive rather than by some conservative."

Kenny believes that Olson hasn't much chance for reelection because men who win the governorship have to make so many promises "and have so few assets to distribute that they find themselves political bankrupts when reelection time comes around."

"Olson can't fly in the face

### Principal Forgets To Add; Correct School Total Given

In the rush of the opening day of school last Wednesday, Principal Leonard Dykes of Torrance Elementary forgot to add.

The result was that the first day enrollment, as reported to The Herald, was far below the actual count. Dykes said Friday that he only reported the attendance in the regular elementary classes and he forgot to add in the number of development school pupils.

The correct grand total is 765, which was only 13 under the first day's total last year. And not 189 below the 1940 mark as reported to The Herald and so published.

of history," he added. "Only one California governor — Hiram Johnson — has been reelected for a four-year term, and Olson, despite his many virtues, is no Hiram Johnson."

Kenny's backers believe his genial personality and ability to mix with all types of people — also developed in his many years of globe-trotting as a newspaperman — will serve him in good stead as he stumps the state seeking votes. They reason that almost half the state's votes are in Los Angeles county and that Kenny will have more opportunity to circulate around than the governor, also a Los Angeles resident, but busy with his gubernatorial duties.

It should develop into a good horse race, particularly when more candidates get into the running.

### High Notes on P.V. Symphony

By JIM HOWE

Elizabeth S. Coolidge of Los Angeles whom Isabel Morse Jones calls "this remarkable first Woman of American Music" recently said: "We are all animated by the same civilizing force — the desire to serve art and through art serve the community." Speaking of music she said: "I think that we today are in pitiful need of its tonic and healing support."

St. Cross church, in bringing the Palos Verdes Symphony Orchestra to Hermosa Beach Oct. 24 is performing a community service of the first order. And a very necessary service, too, because great music to be heard at all calls for adequate means of producing it and the means, in this case the orchestra, must be created and maintained in a high degree of efficiency.

The Palos Verdes Symphony, with its great conductor, Josef Piastro, has been accepted by the public as an asset and a responsibility. It is a major community service project.

### New Bowling Racks Stolen After Arrival

Four new bowling racks, valued at \$100 were stolen from the rear of the Torrance Bowling Academy at 1933 Carson st., last weekend shortly after the equipment had been received. Jim Hoyle, manager of the bowling center, informed police that the racks weighed approximately 1,000 pounds un assembled.

### Small Steel Orders Being Released by OPM for Civilians

Recognizing the need of releasing steel for small civilian orders, Donald M. Nelson, Director of Priorities, Office of Production Management, has moved to give steel warehouses benefit of priority treatment in obtaining stocks for resale. A quota is to be established for each warehouse buying steel directly from a producer. When this has been done, a preference rating of A-9 will be assigned to deliveries within the limits of the quota.

From steel warehouse reports, the Director of Priorities will determine what percentage of first-quarter sales should be set as the quota for delivery to the warehouse during the last quarter of 1941. On or before Oct. 5, he will notify each warehouse what its quota is to be. Quotas established for the last quarter of this year will remain in effect for each subsequent quarter until further notice.

The order permits until October 5 deliveries to a warehouse of all types of steel under the A-9 rating to the extent of one-third of its receipts from mills of such types of steel during the first quarter of 1941. Deliveries of steel from warehouses are limited by the terms of the order. Except for small sales, in amounts specified in the order, warehouses may not make deliveries of alloy steel for any but defense orders. Orders for carbon steel for non-defense purposes may be filled after provision has been made to care for present and anticipated defense orders. Exemptions from these requirements permit monthly deliveries of alloy steel on small non-defense orders up to 10% of the average monthly deliveries of such material during the first quarter of 1941.

Small orders, as defined in the order, are for materials in the following amounts: Alloy Tool Steel, 50 lbs. per item; Stainless Steel, 50 lbs. per item; Other Alloy Steel, 300 lbs. per order.



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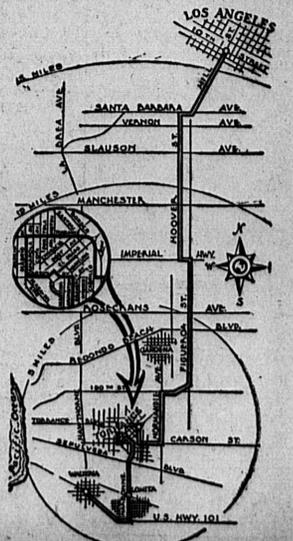
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